

LMC BOND ISSUE WILL HIKE TAX

Small Resigns Board As Son Is Hired



STEPHEN SMALL, Jr.
Hired by College

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor
Lake Michigan college trustees last night approved issuance of \$1 million in bonds to complete Phase III of the building program and to reinstate some features that were deleted from Phases I and II. It will call for an extra one-third mill of tax for three years.

Also last night, Robert P. Small, Benton Harbor attorney who has been a trustee since LMC was established as a countywide institution 10 years ago, submitted his resignation. Small has been board chairman eight of the Small's resignation came all unannounced immediately after the board

moved to retain Small's son and law partner, Atty. Stephen Small, 32, of Benton Harbor, for the new position of general counsel for the district. The senior Small said a conflict of interest would arise if his son were retained by the board at the same time that he (Robert) was a trustee.

"In view of this fact and in view of the length of my service to this college it appears this is an appropriate time for me to resign as a trustee."

Duties of the new general counsel, as outlined in the resolution offered by Trustee Donald Eppelheimer, will be "to act as chief representative of the college in employee con-

tract negotiations and as legal counsel to the president; to advise and consult on program and personnel; further duties to be subsequently determined by the trustees."

LMC President James Lehman said pay arrangements had not been worked out but that Stephen Small would be paid on a services performed basis. The younger Small indicated he will handle the assignment as a part of his law practice.

The senior Small's resignation presumably makes moot the appeal in the State Appeals court against a Berrien circuit court order for a recall election against Small. The court fight developed during the 1973

faculty strike when faculty and sympathizers circulated a recall petition against the board chairman.

The elder Small said the recall issue had nothing whatsoever to do with his leaving the board. He said his service on the board has been one of the most rewarding things in his life. But with the opportunity for his son now to serve the college, he said, he would step aside and let the son contribute his efforts to the college.

The resolution of appointment for Stephen Small specified that the Chicago firm of labor law specialists that has represented LMC in the tangled litigation as result of the faculty strike will

be continue as counsel on labor relations. The firm is Vedder, Price, Kaufman and Kamholz. Also, the board did not move to terminate the current appointment of Atty. Harold Klute of Niles as college legal counsel. Klute had been retained through June 30 of this year.

The \$1 million bond issue approved by the trustees last night will allow the college to match a state grant of \$482,500 for the current fiscal year to complete and fully equip the Phase III Technologies wing. The state grant must be matched 50-50. That would leave another \$517,000 to be used to reinstate features that were

deleted for the sake of economies in the Phases I and II building programs.

Some of the earlier deletions that are proposed for completion now include tennis courts and other outdoor athletic fields; furnishings for student union; full development of food services areas; directories and campus signing; planetarium instrumentation; arboretum development; reevaluation of master plan, and development of storage facilities on campus.

As with \$6,700,000 worth of bonds issued earlier in the building program, the board decided to issue the bonds and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



ROBERT P. SMALL, Jr.
Leaves LMC Board

San Francisco Toll Is 10

Police Hunt Random Killers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police pressed a massive manhunt called "Operation Zebra" through a tense and quiet city, looking for at least two gunmen believed responsible for 10 random slayings in the past two months.

The latest wave of killings came Monday night, when five persons were shot in a two-hour period on city streets. All but one died and doctors say the lone survivor may be paralyzed.

"Sure, people are afraid," Police Lt. William O'Connor said Tuesday. "If the murders had a motive — rape or robbery — it wouldn't be so frightening. This is terrible. There's a lot of hate involved in these cowardly acts of going up to an isolated person and shooting him."

Police said they had no suspects and only slim leads. They said they were working on descriptions supplied by wit-

nesses which indicate that at least two young black men who alternated roles of gunman and driver were involved.

In each slaying, now and last December, the victim was white and was walking along a street.

The only survivor of Monday night's shootings was Roxanne McMillan, 23. She was reported in stable but critical condition after surgery to repair damage caused by a bullet lodged behind her heart and another which went through her liver and lung.

"It's possible that she might be paralyzed," said Dr. F.W. Blaisdell, chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.

Mrs. McMillan was shot as she helped her husband move into a new home. Shades were drawn in the neighborhood Tuesday and some children were kept home from school.

"We're very frightened," one woman told a reporter. "We do not know who they are or when they will come back."

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said the slayings were "similar to a spurt of shootings

last month in which six persons were killed and two were wounded."

He said "the largest manhunt in the city's history" had been launched to search for the killers. The hunt was dubbed "Operation Zebra" because the code letter "Z," which will be used in police radio broadcasts on the case, is the least busy frequency.

"We're looking for psychopaths," Barca said at a press briefing.

Police ballistics tests indicated at least two and possibly three weapons were used in Monday's shootings.

Tests weren't yet complete to indicate if any of the guns used in the December attacks matched Monday night's weapons.

Nixon On Radio-TV Tonight

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon addresses Congress and the nation Wednesday night on the State of the Union, and quite possibly on the Watergate crisis.

White House officials would not say flatly in advance of Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT appearance at a joint session of Congress whether Watergate-related matters would be touched upon.

However, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday Nixon would discuss all issues important to the American people. And departing aide Melvin R. Laird, asked at a news conference whether Nixon could fail to talk about what the questioner termed a crisis of confidence, replied:

"I think you'll be very pleased with the content of the message."

The White House said Nixon returned to Washington by car after dark Tuesday from a five-day stay at Camp David, Md., where he reportedly spent much of his time on the State of the Union address to be broadcast live by major television-radio networks.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday in an interview filmed for use by public television stations that he thought Nixon could help himself by "dealing with the state of the President."

With the general shape and nature of the President's 1974 legislative program already well known, interest in his address centered on the question of whether he would talk about the troubles that beset

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JANE HOLLY
One Of Four Killed
In Monday Shootings

Just Like Doctor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Customers at a Raleigh service station make appointments to buy gas.

"Customers just love it," station operator William E. Cogleton said Tuesday.

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SECTION THREE

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HELP WIN APPROVAL: Two Lake Michigan college co-eds, Melissa Fellows (left) of St. Joseph and Beth Reum of Berrien Springs helped win approval from the LMC board of trustees last night for start of women's intercollegiate athletics program next year. Board okayed competition in basketball and volleyball initially. LMC Athletic Director Don Alsbro said number of other community colleges in Michigan have women's teams. Two girls said area high schools virtually all have teams now and many girls want to compete in sports in college. (Staff photo)

Trooper Saves Girl's Life Father No Longer A 'Cop Hater'

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) — Leroy Clark is an ex-convict who admits he always hated cops — until a state trooper saved his little girl's life.

Through a strange twist of fate, State Trooper David Womack was called upon to breathe life back into 5-year-old Betty Lou Clark with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I'm an ex-convict and I've

disapproved of police all my life," Clark said in recalling how the trooper saved his daughter's life.

"But after what has happened to Betty Lou, how can I hold a grudge?"

Trooper Womack was on duty Sunday when Clark's wife, Julia, carried Betty Lou into the post screaming, "Help my baby!"

Mrs. Clark said her daughter

was running a temperature of 106, complained of a stomach ache and began to shake.

"I called the doctor and he said to take her to the hospital emergency room," Mrs. Clark said. "So I packed her up and we started out."

But the child went into convulsions, turned blue and fainted about 12 miles from the hospital, Mrs. Clark said.

"Nothing was open, there

were no gas stations or restaurants and no phones," she said. "All I could think of was the state police post about a mile away."

Womack laid the child on the desk and gave her first aid.

"She started breathing almost immediately," he said.

"We called an ambulance." "There is no doubt the policeman saved her life," said Dr. Alicia Sandoval of St.

Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens, where Betty Lou was listed in fair condition today.

Ironically, the Clarks and Womacks live in the same mobile home park. And although their children play regularly together, the parents never had met.

The Womacks have two youngsters and the Clarks have three.

Clark, who said he served some time in prison for an unspecified Army offense and a civilian sentence for armed robbery, said the experience affected him deeply.

"I'm so grateful the police were there to help out," he said.

"I don't know what I would have done if Trooper Womack wasn't there to help me," Mrs. Clark said. "Betty Lou is alive today only because of him."

And, because he saved one of their playmates, Womack is a hero in the eyes of his own children, as well.

"I guess fathers who are in police work always feel their children look up to them," Womack said.

"But it's different when your children actually call you a hero."



BREATHES LIFE BACK INTO CHILD: David Womack, Michigan State Trooper, visits Betty Lou Clark, five-year-old daughter of an ex-convict, Leroy Clark, in a hospital in New Baltimore, Mich., after he saved the child's life. Womack administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Betty Lou Sunday

when her mother rushed into the police post with the child in convulsions, had fainted and turned blue. The girl's father admits he had always hated 'cops' but said "after what has happened to Betty Lou, how can I hold a grudge." (AP Wirephoto)

Clark Equipment Profits, Sales Set Record In 1973

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment Co. today reported record sales and earnings for both the fourth quarter and the full year of 1973.

In preliminary unaudited figures, Clark also revealed it reached the billion dollar sales level for the first time in its 70 year history with sales of \$1.1 billion in 1973.

For the year, the company had net income of \$55.2 million, equal to \$4.08 per share, compared

to a net of \$40.4 million and \$3.00 per share in 1972.

The backlog of orders at the end of 1973 stood at \$568 million.

According to Clark President Bert E. Phillips, the increase in 1973 sales was due to an "unprecedented" demand for all but one of the company's major product lines throughout the world.



SUSAN E. WILKENS
Awaits Sentence

Thief Awaits Sentence

Pictured above in 1969 photo as Coloma queen contestant is Susan E. Wilkens who was freed on personal recognizance by U.S. District Judge Noel Fox after she pleaded guilty to embezzling \$52,458.20 from Peoples Savings Association, Benton Harbor, while employed as a teller. The embezzlement occurred between May, 1972, and January, 1974. U.S. Atty. John Milanowski said none of the money has been recovered. Miss Wilkens, 22, juggled funds into five separate savings accounts, according to Milanowski. Depositors are protected by various insurance coverages. Miss Wilkens appeared in court at Grand Rapids Monday and is on presentence investigation.

Protest Phone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has objected to proposed rate changes by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., claiming they would cost the federal government another \$800,000 a year "without any additional benefits whatsoever."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Transportation Snarl Gets Left-Handed Aid

The Interstate Commerce Commission is the first consequently the most venerable among the semi-independent agencies which bear more intimately upon our daily existence than the Constitutionally created executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government.

Because they are assigned to specific economic matters, how these agencies function or malfunction determines how the total economy works.

Congress first established the ICC in 1887 to regulate railroad rates and shipping practices. Subsequently Congress expanded this jurisdiction to all land based transport. This includes trucks and buses, pipelines, internal waterways and coastal terminals. Besides setting rates, the Commission licenses private operators to engage in those businesses, enforces safety requirements and a plethora of other ways determines who does what, when and where.

Because its 11 members are Presidentially appointed and Senatorially confirmed to staggered, long terms in office, the ICC is almost immune from the political winds blowing over Congress, the White House and even the courts.

This isolation from political pressure has its merits, but the independent truckers' threatened nationwide strike for Thursday indicates that any virtue can be carried to excess.

There are an estimated 20,000 independents hauling freight throughout the U.S.

Most of them are single owners, but some operators have a number of rigs under contract to their clients.

Some haul for a single shipper. Others take on as many customers as they can handle. Still others function as lease haulers for established freighters.

The common denominator is their status as an independent contractor, not an employee of the people whom they service. They are paid a fee which supposedly covers operating costs, finance charges on their equipment and its depreciation, and still leaves

something over for profit.

Riding herd on computing the fee is the ICC's ever present rate setting. The fee is negotiable within the rate structure but not above or outside of it except as the Commission approves.

Another common bond between them, the one that triggered a demonstration two months ago and fuses the present outburst, is fuel purchasing.

Few independents are able to buy and store in wholesale as do many large, established freight lines.

They buy from pump to pump.

Until diesel fuel doubled within less than 12 months at the truck stops, the independents made a respectable living.

This fuel increase, accompanied by other though lesser jumps in operating expense, has many of them hanging on the ropes.

Though the Phase IV price regulators have had to liberate petroleum prices as the alternative to the energy crunch getting worse, there is a suspicion that the unthawing has been interpreted quite liberally from refinery to retail outlet.

The independents want the government to unravel this tangled skein in backward fashion, that is, price roll-backs and supply allocation.

They are resorting to personal violence and blockading stations and highways as the dubious means to put across their point.

The better solution is for the ICC to grant immediate rate relief allowing the fuel price increase to be passed through to the ultimate shipper.

Thus far, however, the Commission is following its traditional, tedious process of requiring Encyclopaedia Britannica documentation of an obvious condition which even the Phase IV regulators have not required on matters within their domain.

This violence can not be condoned any more than a concerted strike against the absolutely vital shipping needs of the country.

Nonetheless, one can not escape the frustration felt by a small businessman squeezed from both sides by conflicting governmental policy.

Once You Unleash Something Like That--



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ANOTHER STORM WREAKS HAVOC — 1 Year Ago —

Emergency measures were being taken all along the Lake Michigan shoreline in New Buffalo township yesterday in the wake of the second major storm to lash the shoreline in just over two months. Heavy equipment crews used bulldozers and dump trucks to move in sand where high winds Saturday night and Sunday sent angry waves pounding against already ravished bluffs and man-made installations.

The shoreline was declared a disaster area following a storm Nov. 14 and 15. Survey teams from the Small Business administration are expected to be in the area this week to get a first-hand look at the damage from both storms. Damage from the latest blow was compounded by the loss of a natural barrier normally found between

the lake and shoreline in winter months. An ice barrier melted during the recent unseasonal warm spell, leaving the naked shoreline at the mercy of the lake.

SCHOOL DEBATE SET FOR TONIGHT — 10 Years Ago —

Peter Shimkus, a member of the New Buffalo school board, will take the place of George Ghareeb on the negative team for tonight's widely-heralded debate on whether New Buffalo should go it alone or try to merge with District 20. The debate is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the New Buffalo high school auditorium.

Shimkus will be teamed with Robert Russell, president of the New Buffalo board of education. New Buffalo school administrators have maintained that New Buffalo is growing enough to operate its own school success-

fully. Atty. Stephen Roumell will be joined by Al Mayer and will argue that it would not be economical to build two high schools practically next to each other. District 20 composed of New Troy, Three Oaks and Chikaming districts is studying new building plans.

MASONIC DANCE ATTENDED BY 160 — 35 Years Ago —

One-hundred and 60 members and guests of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Masonic lodges and Easter Star chapters attended the second of a series of dances, in the newly remodeled and redecorated ballroom of the Masonic temple in St. Joseph Saturday evening.

WHITE UNOPPOSED — 45 Years Ago —

Circuit Judge Charles E. White will be unopposed this spring for reelection as judge of the Berrien county circuit. Yesterday was the deadline for filing of candidates and Judge White's was the only one filed.

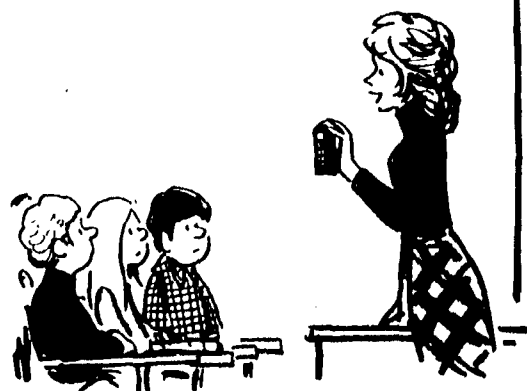
ENTERTAIN FRIENDS — 55 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rung, of Lincoln avenue, delightfully entertained 20 friends Tuesday evening when they celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding.

SENDS SNOW STORM — 65 Years Ago —

Reminding citizens that spring is not here, the weather man sent one of the heaviest snow storms known in years to Berrien county last night, and all night long the blizzard raged in all its fury. Traffic is tied up by the ponderous drifts and business is practically at a standstill. Steam roads got their trains in, although traffic is greatly crippled. The inter-urban and local street car lines are the greatest sufferers and are completely at the mercy of the storm. In front of the business houses on the west side of State street drifts piled ten or twelve feet high blockaded the doors this morning. In many places tunnels to front doors have been constructed. The storm is the worst in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

BERRY'S WORLD



"All right, boys and girls, get out your electronic calculators — it's time for math!"

Bruce Blossat

Flushing Leaders Out Of Hiding



WASHINGTON (NEA) — This capital's observers, if not the nation, are nearly obsessed these days with finding ways to pick higher quality presidents. Watergate's sleaziness is of course the driving force.

The nagging question, surfacing often, is: "Where are the great ones?"

Even in a series of reports, the question has too many complexities for more than tentative answers. It struck me that one way to underscore the difficulties vividly would be to name, arbitrarily, a few men of whom it might reasonably be said: "They should have been presidents of the United States, but they were not."

The basis for judgment is their perceived, substantially proven capacity to govern well, as reflected in their character, their intellect, their broad range of talents, their strength of will and discipline, their energy and stamina.

My choices are Charles Evans Hughes, man of many high offices but never president, Gen. George C. Marshall, America's top general in World War II, and former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

But more has to be made of current circumstances before one can find the reasons they did not serve in the White House.

The analysts and the scholars agree new means of searching out prospects are needed, and some soon may be tried. But one man whose judgment I rank high thinks many people today just don't want to be discovered. Watergate aside, they see the rewards of politics as unappealing. The burdens of office are heavier, the little privacy permitted to politicians is diminished further. We live in a critic's paradise, where skept-

icism sometimes is treasured for its own sake. The new anti-heroism leads some searchers to magnify small flaws.

So, argues my source, in states with 18 to 20 million people like New York and California, few distinguished heads pop up above the bobbing multitude. It sounds almost absurd.

They may be literally hiding, tucked away in enterprises fulfilling enough — in business, the professions, academia. In this still affluent society the rewards are ample, the tensions usually less than in public life, with more time for family, friends, and the leisurely pursuits.

Obviously these observations don't apply to all. We have able governors, senators and congressmen — but not enough. We have had able, even superlative presidents — but not enough.

What draws them in? The challenge of bigger labors, a sense of public responsibility strong enough to make them willing to sacrifice. They may love power and authority. Some scholars say the service, though gained by painful ordeal, compensates certain men afflicted with a deep sense of inferiority.

Yet the end of it is that we are governed by too many mediocrities too much of the time. We have let it be so through history by downgrading politics, by consistently searching for "clean" amateurs behind whom the pettiness of neglected real politics is played out with jealousies, corruption and standards of judgment and competition which have little to do with a man's real fitness for governing.

(Next: Charles Evans Hughes)

Marianne Means

Louise Gore

A Brave Woman



WASHINGTON (KFS) — She introduced Richard Nixon to Spiro Agnew, she still has faith in the purity of both men, and one of her best friends is Barry Goldwater.

She also forced down a would-be mugger the other day by delivering a spirited lecture on the evils of selfishness, after which he fled muttering and empty-handed.

Louise Gore is wishy-washy about neither her politics nor her person. She is competent, self-confident, and smartly turned out. She is afraid of nothing, which is why she is preparing to run for Governor of Maryland as Republican in a year in which her friend Goldwater predicts Watergate could cost every GOP candidate 10 per cent of the vote.

There have been only two governors in this century who were women; both leaned heavily on political help from their husbands to win.

Miss Gore, 49, leans on nobody. At one time of another she has been a socialite, businesswoman, State Legislator, Republican National Committeewoman, Presidential campaign adviser, and United Nations Ambassador. She is

currently chairman of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission, a task that takes her all over the state.

Politicians happen to be a "boo" word in Maryland at the moment. The problem isn't just the general Watergate climate or even the fall of former Gov. Agnew. The state is enduring a series of grand jury probes and indictments of prominent politicians and their friends, on a grand scale unmatched by any other state.

"People tell me they are ashamed to say they are from Maryland," Miss Gore says indignantly. "All the fine things good politicians of both parties have done are being destroyed."

"The people are judging all politicians as though we were alike. But there are good people in politics, and we have a responsibility to speak up."

She intends to speak up not only for politicians in general, but Richard Nixon in particular. She is fully aware they supporting Nixon may be a very lonely position next fall, assuming she wins the GOP primary in September and Nixon is still in office. But she believes Nixon thrives under pressure and will somehow put it all right again.

She is opposed to impeachment, because, she says, as a conservative she is concerned about establishing a precedent that might weaken the Presidency permanently.

Maryland is registered 70 per cent Democratic, but it has deep Southern, conservative traditions, two Republican Senators, and a fondness for George Wallace. In a GOP primary, Miss Gore ought to have a good chance against any opponent but Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, who is undecided but inclined not to run. But incumbent Democrat Marvin Mandel might be tough for any Republican to beat. He has kept the state sound financially and just reduced property taxes. He has not been touched in the current scandals although the wrongdoers so far happen to be Democrats (except Agnew). And his recent divorce, while adding a new, gossipy side to his image, does not seem to have hurt him irreparably.

Question: How Far Will The Small Car Boom Go?

These are hard times for American automobile dealers. Retail sales of new cars fell about 27 per cent in the first 10 days of January. General Motors' dealer sales slumped to 58,256, a 42.5 per cent drop from the 101,357 autos sold a year earlier. The picture for the rest of the year doesn't look much brighter. Industry spokesmen are predicting a 10 to 20 per cent decline in new car sales in 1974. The only bright spot on the auto horizon is the boom in small car sales, but the growing demand for compacts and subcompacts has resulted in shortages of these models.

The problem besetting the industry will be discussed when the National Automobile Dealers Association holds its 57th annual Convention and Ex-

Well, Then, How About Windbags?

Ford Motor Co. says seatbelt use in new cars is so high there may never be any need for air bag restraints. Some windbag restraint would be nice, though.

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position in Las Vegas beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The energy orientation of the meeting is evident in the choice of speakers: John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, Melvin R. Laird, former counselor to the President and Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

For the more than 3,500 dealers expected to attend, the five-day meeting will probably lack the fun-and-games atmosphere typical of Las Vegas conventions. Gasoline shortages and rising prices have increased demands for smaller, more economical vehicles. Last year, subcompacts accounted for 41.5 per cent of the new American cars sold, up from 32 per cent in 1970. Some observers expect the small car share of the market to rise to 70 or 80 per cent within five years. This will mean that auto dealers will be saddled with large inventories of medium-sized and luxury cars until Detroit is able to switch over to the smaller models.

Time magazine, in its Dec. 31 cover story, sounded a note of nostalgia for the large, glittering American behemoths. It is likely that "the heavy car will linger as a limited purpose, special-use auto, but not again become the basic American vehicle. If so, many Americans will feel the emptiness that always accompanies the final breakup of a lingering love affair. It is possible to delight in the economy and maneuverability of small cars; it is even possible to grow fond of them. It is harder to regard them as badges of wealth or symbols of potency. The big car was part of the American Dream."

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

In Hong Kong many Chinese still believe that with every meal they not only stave off death but increase their virtue. They eat with a gusto that leaves the table looking like a battlefield.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LEGAL SERVICES BUREAU PRAISED

Editor,
I am firmly convinced that the Legal Services Bureau has not only helped me, but countless others.

I believe that the general public should continue its support of this worthy cause.

My entire family is very grateful to you, and I personally and publicly wish to thank Attorney John F. Rohm for his great services.

John T. Demos
1410 Barron Lake Rd.
Niles

OUR PROBLEMS ARE LISTED

Editor,
Inflation being the number one problem in our country today, all Americans should be especially aware of the following items:

Item (1) This administration, and Mr. Nixon especially, through his trade deals with China and Russia, has left our granaries empty. We have no surplus to speak of, wheat or soybeans.

Item (2) An administration spokesman recently stated we may have to be an importer of wheat, from Canada, to keep the price of bread and flour etc., somewhat within bounds. This happening in America is unbelievable!

Item (3) The policy of high interest rates (prime rates) only tends to hurt the ordinary, average, American. All costs of doing business are tacked onto the price of the finished product. You Mrs. housewife, pay the borrowing costs of the corporations.

Item (4) I respect and admire Mr. Gerald Ford. But when he refers to those opposed to Mr. Nixon, as C.I.O. members and radicals only, let me say that he'd better get out with the people and find out a few facts. Every conceivable poll shows at least 70 per cent of Americans are just plain dissatisfied with

Nixon's performances.

Item (5) If we had a half dozen men as efficient as Dr. Kissinger running our government, we'd get out of this morass, and achieve some semblance of sanity again.

Kenneth Linden
Route 2, Box 393
Watervliet

NIXON'S TAX RETURNS NOT PUBLIC PROPERTY?

Editor,

I read all your editorials, agree with 99 plus per cent. Today's editorial, "Forced resignation presents Ethical Enigma," doesn't ring true. Two wrongs never make a right!

The transactions between Nixon and the I.R.S. was nobody else's business? Why? What was alright for Ike or Johnson should be right for Nixon.

Way back, one time, the I.R.S. spent hundreds of dollars and about four years time investigating me. If some scrawny reporter had gotten in on it and wrote it up, you might have said that old Bill D., was the biggest crook in Hagar township. They finally gave me a clean bill of health and I threw it in the wastebasket.

William E. Daly
Route 3, Box 208-E
Benton Harbor

PRISON TREATMENT CALLED TOO COMFY

Editor,

Dear ones reading the Readers Forum, I hear so much about the prisoners raising so much h... about the way they are being cared for. This is just one old man's opinion. They are getting too good a care, they are getting too much good care, no one asked them to come there. No one need think they are going to some kind of a palace to live.

I have talked to a lot of fellows and I asked them why do they do

(Continued on page 27)

BH Officials Tell About Travels

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph flew to Washington, D.C., last weekend, while assigning Benton Harbor Deputy Finance Director James Peoples, Jr., to Chicago as a stand-in.

"It may well be the start of a new trend—using city officials for meetings that I can't attend," Joseph told the city commission Monday.

Joseph said time doesn't enable the mayor to attend all necessary meetings.

Joseph, who has made numerous trips to Washington, said this time he conferred with two special assistants to the President, at the White House, and also with an undersecretary of commerce.

Peoples attended a meeting on the redevelopment of urban economy, sponsored by the Economic Development Administration (EDA), an arm of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Peoples said it was the first time he went to a meeting that dealt with a whole gamut of social-economic matters. Peoples said previous meetings dealt only with technical aspects related to his specific job. He has been with the city four years.

Peoples issued a report to the commission, and received a round of applause from commissioners.

Joseph flew to Washington Saturday in a party of eight and returned Monday. Included

were the mayor, his wife, Barbara, and two daughters, his father, Isaiah, the Rev. W.E. Ellis, and the mayor's office staff. Mrs. Donna Cooke and Miss Donna O'Donnahue.

Joseph presented a \$300 travel bill which the city commission approved. This was for the mayor and staff.

Joseph reported to the commission that he was greeted at the White House by special assistants Stanley Scott and John Neidecker.

Joseph said Neidecker indicated he would visit Benton Harbor and examine problems first hand, en route to Colorado, next March.

At the Department of Commerce, Joseph met with Un-

dersecretary John Tabor.

"What can we do to save the EDA arm of the department?" Joseph asked Tabor. The EDA is not to be funded after the current fiscal year.

Joseph said Tabor's response was for interested persons to write their representatives.

A resolution to keep financing the EDA was passed by the city commission. It will be sent to U.S. Sens. Philip Hart and Robert Griffin, Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson, and State Sen. Charles Zollar.

The EDA is the same agency that sponsored Peoples' Chicago session.

Peoples said he learned that cities should plan, but not shoot

for "pie in the sky." Assets and liabilities should be examined by all cities. Peoples said it was stressed that business needs a profit to exist and can't operate where crime prevails. A policeman in every store, if needed, was called for at the meeting, Peoples said.

Peoples reported that federal revenue sharing money can't get the job done in major cities, where inflation is rising up to 10 per cent a year.

The commission is slated to meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the public library for a committee of the whole session. Under study will be proposal to retain a private firm for assistance in processing applications for neighborhood redevelopment loans.



JAMES PEOPLES, JR.
Stands In For Mayor

Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Closing To Public

Officials of Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, today announced its employees' cafeteria, will be closed to the public beginning Feb. 1.

William Lavery, assistant administrator, said: "with the increase of the hospital staff over the past few years, the resultant overcrowding of the dining space has forced us to limit service to our staff."

Lavery explained that the hospital had allowed visitors to

use cafeteria facilities as long as adequate space was available. Called the "8th Street Cafe" it drew not only many persons visiting patients at the hospital but Twin City residents seeking a convenient eating place.

Lavery said hospital visitors are welcome to use the Lantern Coffee Shop and vending machines on the first floor. The Lantern, operated by the Hospital Auxiliary, is currently open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. and on

Saturdays from 10:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

Mrs. Gloria Pearson, Auxiliary president, said the Lantern was open on Sundays until recently when lack of volume of business on Sunday did not justify it remaining open. She said, however, "whenever we receive an indication that sufficient need exists for Sunday hours we will reopen."

The vending machine room is open at all hours and offers candy, sandwiches and snacks.



BH MAYOR HONORED: Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph holds plaque for "Distinguished Patriot" award he received Sunday, at Washington, D.C. Presentation, before some 2,500 persons at the concert hall of John F. Kennedy Center, was presented by the Hammond Cultural Center for the Performing Arts. One recipient each year is selected by the Association for the Preservation and Presentation of the Performing Arts, from candidates nationwide. Walter E. Fountroy, congressman from the District of Columbia, made the presentation on behalf of Hammond Cultural Center. Program featured premiere performance of musical "By Gone Days" on cultures of minority groups. (Staff photo)

Gillespie, Hanley Run Unopposed

William G. Gillespie, newly appointed city commissioner, and incumbent Joseph Hanley were the only candidates to file nominating petitions before yesterday's deadline in St. Joseph and will run unopposed for separate commission seats in the April 1 election.

City Clerk Charles Rhodes reported there will be no primary election since it would have required three candidates for either seat. The two commission seats are the only posts up for election.

Gillespie, 50, a partner in Gillespie Drug Stores, was ap-

pointed Monday night by the commission to fill the vacant seat of C.A. Tobias, Jr. who resigned in November. In April, he will run to complete the last two years of Tobias' term.

Hanley, president of Vail Rubber Works, Inc., St. Joseph, was elected to the city commission in April 1971 without opposition.

Except for the surprise write-in campaign in the 1973 election, the last St. Joseph primary and contested seat was in 1969.

Four Join Mercy General Staff



DR. MAURO LEYBA
Anesthesiologist



DR. DEMETRIO HECHANOVA
General Practitioner

Mercy hospital has announced the appointment of four new physicians to the general staff of the hospital. The appointments were made by the board of trustees.

Two Kalamazoo specialists who will work part-time at Mercy in connection with the soon to be opened Cobalt Therapy center were among those appointed. Other appointments were an anesthesiologist and a general medical practitioner.

Dr. James A. Dolan, a specialist in radiation oncology, and Dr. Richard W. Antemann, specializing in radiation therapy, will come to Mercy part-time from Kalamazoo to work in the Cobalt Therapy center.

Dr. Dolan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical school and has had special training in radiation oncology as well as general radiology. Oncology, by medical definition, is the pathology and surgery of tumors.

Dr. Antemann, specializes in radiation therapy and is associated with Dr. Dolan. Dr. Antemann is a graduate of Union college, Schenectady, N.Y., as well as the Albany Medical school, with special training in radiation therapy.

Dr. Mauro R. Leyba, an anesthesiologist, comes to Mercy hospital from the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, O. He is a graduate of the University of The Philippines medical school, with additional training at Grant hospital, Columbus, O., and the Huron Road hospital and the Cleveland Clinic, both in Cleveland, O. Dr. Demetrio M. Hechanova, associated with the Andrews university medical center in Berrien Springs, was extended privileges in general or family practice. He is a graduate of the Manila Central university medical school in The Philippines and had training at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo.

NAACP Founding Celebration

The NAACP Youth council of the Twin Cities will observe the 45th anniversary of the founding of the NAACP with a program Saturday at the Model Cities annex, 809 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Renee Dowdy, council president will speak, along with representatives of other youth groups in the community. The program starts at 3 p.m.

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

"A polygraph does not determine the truth," says a Berrien sheriff's detective who spends most of his time examining persons on the "lie detector".

IRS Open Saturdays

The Benton Harbor office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), 173 Territorial road, will be open the next two Saturdays, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9, to furnish taxpayers in-person assistance with their 1973 Federal tax returns.

Assistors will be on duty between 10:00 a.m. and 2 p. m. in Benton Harbor and all 29 of the permanently-staffed IRS offices in Michigan.

After Feb. 9, assistance will not be offered again on Saturdays until March 30. IRS offers in-person assistance weekdays at the Benton Harbor office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area taxpayers wishing telephone service may call toll free 800-632-8701 where a qualified tax official will answer general tax questions, or will give the taxpayer the correct number to call.

Telephone assistors will answer queries from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday, even on those days that offices are closed for in-person service. Weekday telephone assistance is offered until 5:30 p.m.

"It records precisely what it's supposed to," says Det. Jon Nichols, "and it's up to the examiner to determine what the charts mean."

"It's like an X-ray," Nichols explains. "The X-ray itself doesn't find the broken bone, it's the radiologist who determines that the bone is broken by looking at the X-ray."

Nichols and another examiner at the sheriff's department, Det. Boyd Umphrey, have been spending much of their time the past nine months giving exams on the polygraph.

The two officers last April were graduated from a polygraph examiner's school in Royal Oak, Mich., and are currently allowed to conduct exams on the polygraph, although the charts must be reviewed by the director of the school they attended.

Once they each have 200 charts (exams) they will be licensed by the state and will not have to have their charts reviewed. They each have over 100 now, Nichols said.

Nichols feels one of the biggest pluses for the polygraph is in helping those who are innocent.

"It can save an innocent man from being unjustly jailed," states the detective.

What Nichols and Umphrey seek is the truth. But "truth" is often ambiguous.

"Truth is a two-bladed ax," Nichols notes. "We can determine the 'truth' that a person did commit a crime or that he didn't commit a crime."

The two detectives are the only polygraph examiners in the county, and their services may be used by any police agency—in state or out. The only other polygraph and examiner in southwestern Michigan is at the Paw Paw state police post.

Nichols explained that the \$1,900 polygraph merely measures physiological res-

ponses to questions by recording perspiration, blood pressure, pulse rate, and breathing.

An average test takes 2½ hours.

"Some people have come in for an exam thinking they will get needles stuck in their arms," Nichols said. "Others think they'll get an electric

shock when they lie, and some people believe the instrument will write out the word "LIAR". "Of course, it does none of these things," he is quick to add.

"I've gotten a substantial number of confessions using the polygraph," Nichols said. "But I've also said, tested a lot of people who've come up innocent."

He notes that he and Umphrey have given 204 tests since the polygraph was examinations started at the sheriff's department.

Nichols says Sen. Sam Ervin refers to the polygraph as "witchcraft," but he hastens to dispell this line of thinking.

"It's just another aid to law enforcement," says Nichols.



POLYGRAPH EXAMINATION: Berrien sheriff's Dets. Jon Nichols (at desk) and Boyd Umphrey conduct simulated polygraph examination. The two detectives are the only polygraph examiners in Berrien county. Needles of polygraph record various responses of subject being examined by

means of attachments. Plates on Umphrey's fingers pick up galvanic skin response, blood pressure cuff on arm measures variances in blood pressure, and pneumograph assembly tubes across chest detect variances in breathing. An average test takes about 2½ hours. (Staff photo)

WHIRLPOOL

Statz Is Director Of Manufacturing

Ronald G. Statz has been appointed director of manufacturing at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, according to August Brogno, general manager of the division.



RONALD G. STATZ
Manufacturing director

Statz, who has been director of industrial and community relations at the division, will fill vacancy created by Brogno's recent promotion. Appointment of Statz is effective Feb. 1. No replacement has been named for him at this time.

Statz also will be in charge of receiving, shipping, assembly dispatch and traffic department. Brogno said materials control which previously reported to the director of manufacturing will be reassigned to Jack Stafford, director of manufacturing engineering.

Statz joined Whirlpool in 1955 at Evansville and came to the St. Joseph Division in 1960. He served in the U. S. Air Force (1955-58) as a first lieutenant. He is a graduate of the University of Evansville and has a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State university.

Statz and his wife Narcia live at 3740 Blenheim road, St. Joseph. They have five children.

Petzel Again Heads C-C

Stanley G. Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., was re-elected president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for a third term at a board of directors meeting Tuesday.

James F. Murphy, executive vice president and cashier, Inter-City bank, was re-elected chamber president for a fourth term.

Three new vice presidents were elected: John M. Crouse, vice president of Whirlpool Corp., vice president of the chamber's organizational affairs division; Edward T. Donahue, vice president and

general manager, Construction Machinery Division of Clark Equipment Co., community development division; and Henry Gleiss, partner in the law firm of Globensky, Gleiss, Henderson & Bittner, governmental affairs division.

Vice presidents re-elected: Robert Williams, president and general manager; Benton Harbor Engineering Division of Koehring Co., vice president of industrial and business resources and Fred Thomas, vice president, Peoples State bank, economic development division.

Walter B. Laetz, vice

president and secretary, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., reported six directors were elected recently to the board for three-year terms.

They are: Jeanne C. Dwan, owner and executive vice president of Imperial Printing (first woman to be elected to the board); Earl Brothier, advertising manager, Heath Company; Charles F. Kerlikowskie, owner of Bud Kerly Sales, Inc.; Donahue, Gleiss and Williams.

Merrill G. Sperger, vice president and general manager of Skidmore Corp., was elected for a one-year term.



STANLEY G. PETZEL
Re-elected

First Woman Supervisor Dies

COLOMA — Mrs. Vina Mae Hacker, 89, Coloma, Berrien County's first woman supervisor, died at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Her husband, William, Coloma's mayor in 1927, preceded her in death on Aug. 25, 1933.

Mrs. Hacker was appointed supervisor in 1933 to the unexpired term of her husband.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. William (Lucille) Watkins of Coloma.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Coloma United Methodist church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Friends may call at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lake Township's Water Bids Only 3 Per Cent High

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Construction bids on the final phases of Lake township's \$3.5 million water system averaged about three per cent higher than estimates, when the Berrien county board of public works opened bids Tuesday at the

courthouse. Apparent low bidder at \$2,202,775 for the contract to construct a raw water pumping station and water filtration plant was Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph. The engineer's estimate was \$1,950,000.

In bidding on two other phases the apparent low bidder at \$251,900 for the contract to construct an elevated water storage facility was Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Apparent low bidder for the contract to construct water transmission mains was Wooduff and Sons of Michigan City, Ind. with alternate bids of \$431,210 for pre-stressed concrete pipe and \$422,236 for ductile iron pipe.

The engineers estimate for the water storage facility was \$275,000 and the estimate for the transmission mains \$565,000.

The bids were opened by the board of public works (BPW) and then given to the engineers for analysis and recommendation to the BPW at its Feb. 6 meeting.

The total of the three apparent low bids was \$2,876,911, about \$86,000 higher than the estimated total construction figure of \$2,790,000. Engineer William Plautz said the bids ran about three per cent higher than estimated.

The first phase of the Lake township water system, a water intake system, went to Luedtke Engineering Company of Frankfort at \$584,780 following bidding last November.

The total of construction bids on all phases is now \$3,441,691 leaving only about \$58,309 of the \$3.5 million bond issue for engineering and inspection fees and a contingency fund which can run 10 per cent. But Thomas Sinn, county planning director, told the BPW that the bond money could make \$300,000 in interest over a year.

Lake township Supervisor Wade Shuler after the bidding said the water project had been hit by inflation during the last year. In 1972, township officials estimated cost at \$2.9 million but went up to \$3.5 million to cover unforeseen costs on suggestion of the BPW.

Bids by five other contractors for the pumping station and filtration plant ranged upward to a high of \$2,592,745. One other bidder for the water storage facility offered to do the job for \$282,000. Six other firms bid on the water transmission mains, with a top price of \$569,510 for concrete pipe and \$588,320 for ductile iron pipe.

Mattawan Dwelling Looted

MATTAWAN — The theft of a diamond ring valued at \$4,000, five guns and \$515 in cash from a Mattawan home Sunday remains under investigation, according to state police from the Paw Paw post.

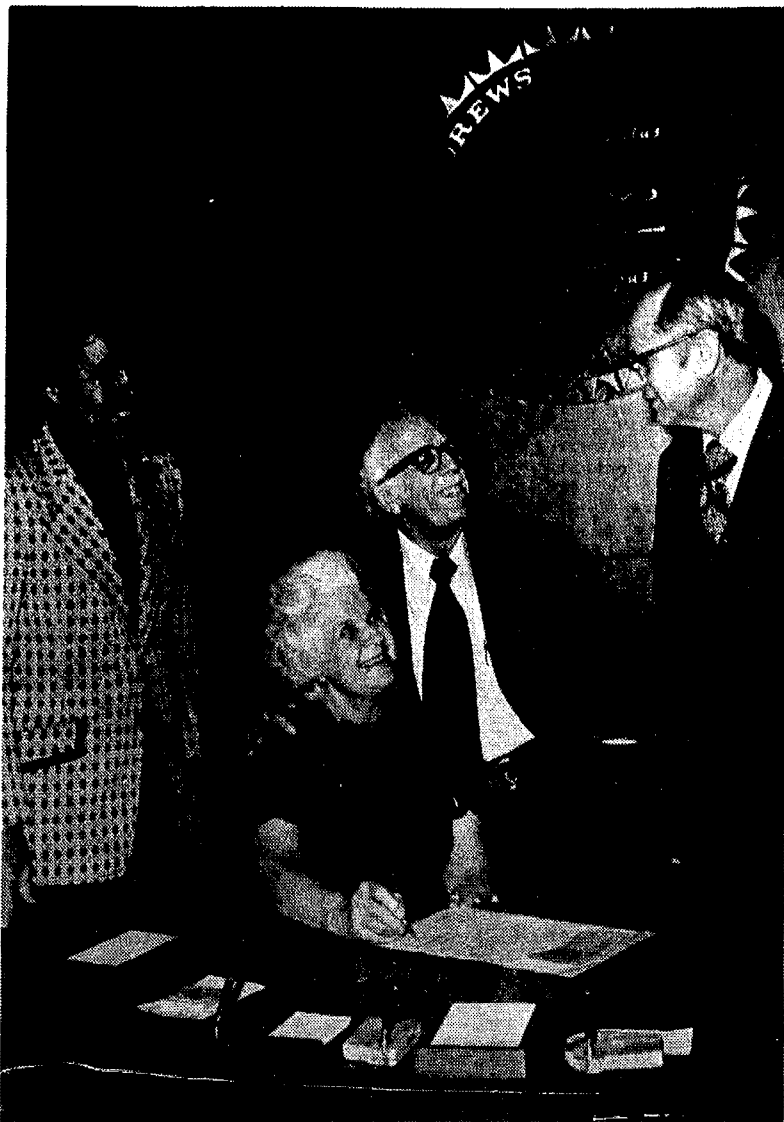
Troopers said the Gordon Leathers residence, route 2, CR-352, Mattawan, was broken into sometime between 3 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday while the Leathers were at church.

According to police, thieves gained entry by forcing open a sliding door.

Officers said a safe inside the home was forced open and an office area and master bedroom ransacked.

PRIME RATE DIPS

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Bank and Trust and Bank of the Commonwealth announced Tuesday a decrease in their prime interest rate from 9 1/2 per cent to 9 1/4 per cent, effective immediately.



AU SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Dr. and Mrs. Horace J. Shaw of Berrien Springs, center, have donated \$5,000 to Andrews university in Berrien Springs for establishment of endowed scholarship. Scholarship is to be for students in school of graduate studies and is 11th named scholarship to be created at AU. Scholarship will be known as Dr. and Mrs. Horace K. Shaw scholarship. Dr. Shaw is professor emeritus of speech at AU and executive secretary of AU Alumni association. Mrs. Shaw retired in 1971 after teaching school for 19 years. Shaws are seen signing papers creating scholarship while Dr. Richard Ham-mill, right, AU president, and Don Prior, vice president of public relations, discuss transaction.

Hutchinson: Nixon Must Show Evidence

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee says President Nixon can't invoke executive privilege to withhold information from the committee's impeachment investigation.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., a Nixon supporter, who says he has seen no evidence to justify impeachment, believes the House impeachment power overshadows the President's claim of executive privilege.

He made his view known in response to a question Tuesday at a news conference after a briefing by the Judiciary Committee staff on the impeachment inquiry.

The committee has not yet asked the White House for any material, but reports that Nixon is planning to "fight like hell" against impeachment have led to speculation it will be turned down when it does request information.

And Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in a recent interview, said Nixon is entitled to some protection against the Judiciary Committee's subpoena power. He predicted the Supreme Court would have to settle the issue.

The crunch could come soon. The Judiciary Committee expects to win House approval next week of a resolution granting it broad subpoena power, and special counsel John M. Doar said Tuesday he is prepared to use the new power immediately.

But he said the committee will first ask for the material it wants in a letter to the White

House. Doar did not specify what information the committee is seeking.

Another senior committee Republican, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., thinks the letter may be enough.

"I believe the political reality of an ongoing impeachment investigation will dictate to the President that even though in his heart he may be convinced he has the right to resist a subpoena he will not do so," Wiggins said in an interview.

If Nixon does resist, it could bring the impeachment issue to a quick climax. Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., sponsor of an impeachment resolution, has said he will seek immediate action on it if Nixon refuses to comply with a Judiciary Committee subpoena.



REP. HUTCHINSON
Speaks on impeachment

Doctor Opening Office In Decatur

DECATUR — Dr. Richard A. Levy will be opening an office in family practice in the Bope Memorial building, here in February under sponsorship of Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, and the National Health Service Corps.

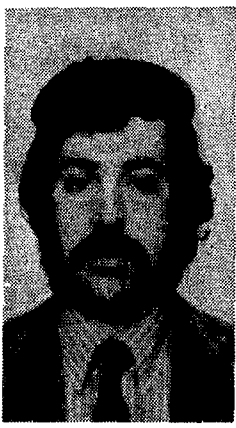
His office will be located at the same location as Dr. William Paul Sundin.

Dr. Levy received his medical degree at Louisiana State university medical center.

The National Health Service Corp., which is a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, assigns doctors joining them to areas which are in need of doctors, but for which doctors cannot be found.

Dr. Levy resides at Magician lake with his wife, Joanne, who is a history major at Western Michigan university.

Kalamazoo. Dr. Levy's office will be staffed with a fulltime receptionist and office nurse.



DR. RICHARD A. LEVY
Opening office

Buchanan Retiree \$5,000 Winner

From Associated Press

A Buchanan man is among those listed by the Michigan Lottery Commission as having won \$5,000 in a recent second chance drawing.

Gary H. Clements, 73, is among 11 second chance winners. He lives on Glendora road and has been retired from Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, for "nine or 10 years."

Ten contestants will share \$430,000 Thursday when the Michigan Lottery holds its 62nd weekly super drawing.

The drawing — with \$200,000 going to the top winner — will take place at 9:45 a.m. at the Macomb Mall in Roseville.

The contestants include Leroy Dale Swanson, 43, of Marysville, a locomotive engineer for Grand Trunk Railroad in Port Huron; Robert A. Westphal, 51, of Taylor, a core handler for the Wolverine Tube Division of Universal Oil Products Co. in Detroit; and Agnes E. McPharlin of Detroit, a widow.

Others are Wanda N. Saari, 61, of Dearborn Heights, a housewife whose husband, John, is employed by Standard Oil in Taylor; Kenneth A. McDonnell, 31, of Clawson, who is currently unemployed; John P. Thomason, 26, of Wayne, a self-employed subcontractor; and Patrick Wotruba, 25, of Carney, a machinist with P & S Manufacturing in the Upper Peninsula town of Spalding.

Also, Barbara F. Hubrecht, 51, of Grand Rapids, a housewife whose husband, Paul, is an inspector for Steelcase in Grand Rapids; Michael Cicvara, 61, of Detroit, a tool and die maker for B & B Co. in Detroit; and Frederick E. Ehrke, 50, of Utica, a grinder for Bendix Corp. in Mount Clemens.

Other second chance winners of \$5,000 each include Ruth M. Adler, 52, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Sprunger, 29, of Jackson; Sally Love, 42, of Midland, and Judith A. May, 27, of Detroit.

Others are Ernest A. Lindquist, 55, of Hersey; Walter M. Follen, 49, of Swartz Creek; and Dorothy M. Reinhardt, 57, of Milford.

Also, John W. McCormack, 48, of Grosse Pointe Farms; William R. Galligan, 57, of River Rouge; and Reno Andrus, 23, of Detroit.

He's Not A Dictator

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fears that Michigan's personnel director had too much control over employee grievances have largely subsided, an official with the State Civil Service Department said Tuesday.

The official said revisions in grievance procedures now make clear that the personnel director no longer has final say on employee complaints ranging from dismissals to disputes on overtime pay.

"Some of them (state employees) felt they couldn't get past him (the state personnel director)," said John O'Connor, director of state employee relations in the Civil Service Department.

Employee appeals of grievance decisions by the personnel director now are placed on the agenda of the Civil Service Commission.

Lutheran College Dispute Intensifies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The dispute between the students and faculty of Concordia Seminary and Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, was more heated as the seminary entered the eighth day of a virtual standoff.

The central figure in the dispute—the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, ousted president of the seminary—was attacked by Dr. Preus on Tuesday as a divisive factor "who has made meaningful dialogue and reconciliation impossible."

Students began a boycott of classes at the seminary Jan. 14 and were joined in the efforts by 46 of the 51 members of the faculty Jan. 15 to protest the suspension of Tietjen by the board of control at the school. Tietjen was charged with teaching false doctrine and with malfeasance of office.

In a letter to the faculty, Preus criticized Tietjen for using the

media to air disputes within the church and for using "more or the name-calling at which he is so adept."

Preus also told the faculty that he refused to discuss the crisis with any professor over the telephone, "lest I be taped without knowing it." He accused the faculty majority of trapping people into deals by tricking them with taped telephone conversations.

Meanwhile, there was increased speculation that some action to resolve the crisis might be taken by the board of directors of the synod, who are scheduled to meet Thursday.

A synod spokesman said the directors met informally Tuesday night, but that he did not know what was said about the split in the church's ranks—or even if it had been discussed.

The conflict, which some believe could cause an irreparable split in the synod, also has reached into the synod's headquarters.

Nearly 500 rolls of reflectorized tape will be made available in southwestern

Michigan and nearly 10,000 phosphorescent "Snoopy" patches in southern Berrien

county to mark clothing of youngsters going to school in the dark.

Robert Strumpler, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council, announced the tape will be available at cost to schools in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan and parts of Ottawa counties.

The 5-C coordinating council of the Michigan Education Association, representing 1,000 Berrien county teachers, also announced it will distribute the phosphorescent Snoopy patches to elementary students in southern Berrien county.

The MEA office in Berrien Springs said the schools would include: Berrien Springs, Brandywine, Bridgman, Buchanan, Galien, Eau Claire, New Buffalo, Niles, and River Valley.

Cost of the tape will be 15 cents a foot. Three feet of tape—a foot on the back, a foot on the front and six inches on

each arm—is the recommended minimum application. Thus equipped, youngsters who must walk along roads or wait on the roadside for school buses in the dark of the new daylight saving time will be easily seen.

Tests show, Strumpler said, that youngsters with the reflectorized tape can be spotted by automobile headlights 100 yards away.

The 5-C council said the teachers' concern stems from the time change and the hazards that are created during the hours of darkness as students get to school.

The council members asked parents to aid the teachers in seeing that wise use is made of the patches and that all motorists watch for the students and the Snoopys they wear.



CONTRAST IN COATS: Rick and Julie Pogacki of Stevensville, model coats with and without reflectorized tape. The sew-on tape will be sold through schools in southwestern Michigan at cost—15 cents a foot. It has been made available by the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

Kids Get Reflecting Arm Bands

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Traverse City State Bank gave 4,381 reflecting arm bands to the city's public schools Tuesday as part of a safety program for elementary school children.

The program also includes moving bus stops to better-lighted areas and providing indoor waiting areas.

Israel Must Drop Bias, Prof Says

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Israel should become a secular state, drop discrimination against Arabs and compensate Palestinians, Dr. Lawrence Geraty told St. Joseph Kiwanians yesterday.

Dr. Geraty, assistant professor of Old Testament studies at Andrews University, with much experience in the Middle East, said he believes U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is on the right track in arranging Israeli withdrawal from some of the territory seized from the Arabs.

But Israel eventually will have to withdraw to its boundaries before the 1967 war, Dr. Geraty predicted.

"If you asked me," Geraty said, "about the state of Israel, historically I would have to say it was a mistake the way it was founded. But 25 years have gone by—too late to send the children of the founders back to Germany, the United States or wherever they came from. History has made it their home."

So the Arabs and Israelis have to come to some sort of agreement—and the U. S. holds the key, he observed.

Dr. Geraty said: "secondly Israel has to become a secular state and Arabs have equal footing with Jews." This would mean that Arabs could hold office. The speaker gave numerous examples of how Israeli residents practice discrimination. He said the world criticizes African nations for their apartheid rules but ignores discrimination in Israel.

Finally, Dr. Geraty said, the people who suffered the most, the Palestinians have to be compensated for their lost lands and productivity loss.

Dr. Geraty was introduced by David H. Bauer at the Kiwanis meeting in the St. Joseph Elks club.



DR. LAWRENCE GERATY
U. S. Holds the Key